

Blackcats celebrate 30 years at Osan

By Tech. Sgt. John Asselin
9th RW Public Affairs

The 5th Reconnaissance Squadron's "Blackcats" celebrated the 30th anniversary of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing's U-2 mission at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 29 and 30.

"The Blackcats and the U-2 have a rich heritage at Osan," said Lt. Col. Lars Hoffman, 5th RS commander. "The warriors of this unit have continued to perform a critical reconnaissance mission with precision-like focus and professionalism."

The U-2 started flying operations at Osan in February 1976 as a deployment from the 100th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

It was nicknamed Operating Location Blackcat - a nickname that has stayed with the 5th RS, and its members, to this day.

In September 1976, the unit became Detachment 2 of Beale's 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

In October 1994, Detachment 2 was inactivated and reborn as the 5th RS.

Since 1976, the Blackcats have flown more than 10,000 operational sorties, using an integrated suite of all-weather multi-spectral imagery and signals intelligence sensors.

Blackcats maintained and flew the U-2R from 1976 to 1994 when they became the first unit to employ the new U-2S on operational reconnaissance sorties.

Blackcats have since introduced upgraded U-2S aircraft and sensors to the Korean theater, and in June 2006, the block 20 U-2S aircraft, representing the world's leading edge of manned high-altitude recon-

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Dirty jobs

Joe DeVivo, a military spouse, pulls the engine out of his 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser at the Beale Auto Hobby Center Wednesday. The center has scheduled an all-nighter beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. and ending Sunday at 5 p.m. There will be free pizza served at 10 p.m. For more information, call the center at 634-2296. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

Beale Airmen receive ACC safety award

By Senior Airman Christine Collier
9th RW Public Affairs

Two Beale Airmen received the Air Combat Command Crew Chief Award of Distinction for August during a presentation here Sept. 29.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Davis and Airman Bosco Bae Jr., both from the 9th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, received the award for averting a potential ground mishap involving a U-2 aircraft.

"Sergeant Davis and I noticed a flame shoot

out of our 'dash 95' Air Start, accompanied by a large amount of smoke coming from the AGE [Aerospace Ground Equipment]," Airman Bae said. "At this point, I notified the people in the area of a possible fire."

Sergeant Davis then performed an emergency shut down on the start cart.

"I pushed the red button on the control panel that reads 'Emergency Stop,'" Sergeant Davis said. "It immediately shuts off fuel and ignition."

Sergeant Davis quickly retrieved a nearby fire

extinguisher and assisted Airman Bae in containing and extinguishing the fire before it could spread.

"We had to act immediately," Sergeant Davis said. "But luckily, we were prepared in case something like this were to happen."

Airman Bae attributes his quick reactions to his technical and Air Force training.

"My training allowed me to quickly assess the situation and to react accordingly," Airman Bae

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A town hall meeting to discuss quality-of-life issues is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. See more information on Page 9.

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Brig. Gen. H. D. Pumbo, Jr. is the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander at Beale. (Photo by John Schwab)

Take care of your people

By Lt. Col. Ernest Drake
9th Logistics and Readiness Squadron commander

As I was getting my blues ready the other day, it struck me that this process hasn't changed since my Junior ROTC days 25 years ago.

With the many changes in the Air Force and, indeed, the world itself, it is refreshing to remember that some practices are enduring.

Three other touchstones have remained true for me during my Air Force career; the first is "Take care of your people," the second "Work your boss's problems," and most importantly, the third "Be honest."

While "take care of your people" has become a truism in the post-Total Quality Management world, it remains a primary responsibility.

We owe it to each other to aid where the need is greatest, whether it's helping someone move or mowing a deployed member's yard, or making sure the new lieutenant doesn't shoot himself in the foot.

During my first duty assignment, I learned this lesson from a seasoned Senior Master Sgt.

I may have been the flight commander, but he was the brains of the operation.

It wasn't long before I recognized, "OK, if you want to do it that way, sir ..." was his way of letting me know a train wreck was coming.

I'm a better officer today because he took the time to take care of "his" lieutenant.

In his autobiography, "My American Journey," Gen. (Ret.) Colin Powell gave "work your boss's problems" as one of his rules for success.

He found that he achieved success when he looked at the big picture and supported overarching unit missions.

This concept is applicable to all of us, from the newest Airman to the most senior commander.

Each of us is a member of a larger team and has a role to play in the success of the overall mission.

Honesty is a simple concept one can spend a lifetime learning.

More than "calling the kettle black" or paying for that doughnut from the snack bar, honesty is about recognizing the way things are rather than avoiding conflict or embarrassment.

I'll never forget the time my super-

"Honesty is a simple concept one can spend a lifetime learning."

*Lt. Col. Ernest Drake
9th LRS commander*

visor formally told me I wasn't meeting expectations.

He was absolutely professional about the issue, but that didn't make it any easier for me to hear.

His honesty helped me get back on the right path.

We owe it to our troops to be honest about their performance and our expectations. Anything less is a disservice to them and our mission.

I hope these anecdotes "ring true" about what is enduring for you as a member of our Air Force family.

Change is constant in our world, but without ideas to measure the changes against, this Airman would soon be lost.

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as of Oct. 10

	1st RS	99th RS
Aircraft	U-2 T-38	U-2
Goal	69 269	132
Flown	21 59	36
Ahead/Behind	2 -7	2

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said. "Without it, I could have easily made the situation worse or could have risked the lives of my fellow aircraft mechanics."

The actions of the two Airmen put out the fire and prevented the situation from getting out of control.

"These Airmen are a perfect example of how important safety and safety training are," said Maj. Merryl Tengesdal, 9th Reconnaissance Wing Flight Safety chief. "They did an awesome job and should be proud of winning this award."

The ACC safety award recognizes Airmen who have done something outstanding to protect Air Force personnel and mechanical assets.

"Receiving the safety award made me realize how important training was and how doing our job correctly was important, not only to our squadron, but also the wing and the Air Force," said Airman Bae. "I was proud and felt honored to be recognized for something that anyone would have done."

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naissance capability.

The rich heritage and mission of the unit rings strong with the selected few who have been Blackcats.

"I am honored to have been part of this historic unit," said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Stout, 9th RW Inspector General and former commander of the 5th RS. "The people are amazing professionals and are truly on the tip of the spear."

In addition to conducting intelligence-gathering missions, the unit has flown numerous humanitarian sorties throughout the Pacific theater. The squadron flew survey missions over the Philippines after Mount Pinatubo erupted in 1993, and over the Republic of Korea to survey flood damage.

"The dedicated men and women of Det. 2 and, now, the 5th RS have sacrificed to meet every challenge of a seven-day-a-week operation for 30 years. Blackcats are proud of their past and remain mission-focused towards the future," Colonel Hoffman said. "Each member is clearly mindful of the responsibility they bear in this volatile part of the world, helping to maintain a fragile peace."

**Chief's Pick** award

Staff Sgt. Jacob Longest, 9th Physiological Support Squadron, receives the Chief's Pick award from Chief Master Sgt. Wayne Smith, 9th PSPTS. The Chief's Pick is given in recognition for outstanding dedication, service before self and overall positive impact made on the enlisted corps. (Courtesy photo)

WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT**Senior Airman Kim Woodcock**

Unit: 12th Reconnaissance Squadron

Job: Sensor Operator

Hometown: Stockton, Mo.

Air Force goals: To make staff sergeant next year, earn my Bachelor's degree

Time in the Air Force: Two and a

half years

Hobbies: Spending time with my family, playing sports and working out

The thing I like best about Beale

AFB: It's not too far of a drive to go skiing or to see the ocean



Senior Airman Kim Woodcock is a sensor operator and imagery analyst for the 12th Reconnaissance Squadron.

(Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

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AF leaders to discuss new 'Cyber Command'

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force leaders are gathering in early November to discuss plans for creation of a new command, one chartered with flying and fighting in cyber space.

Cyberspace became an official Air Force domain, like air and space, on Dec. 7, 2005, when Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. T. Michael Moseley introduced a new mission statement.

In a letter to Airmen, they said the new mission was to "deliver sovereign options for the defense of the United States of America and its global interests — to fly and fight in air, space and cyberspace."

Now, Air Force leaders are planning to stand up a new "cyber command," to be responsible for fighting in that domain, said General Moseley.

"To deliver the full spectrum of effects we will evolve a coherent enterprise, with war-fighting ethos, ready to execute any mission in peace, crisis and war," the general said. "We will foster a force of 21st century warriors, capable of delivering the full spectrum of kinetic and non-kinetic, lethal and non-lethal effects across all three domains. This is why we are standing up an operational command for cyberspace, capable of functioning as a supported or supporting component of the joint force."

Air Force leaders begin planning for the new cyber command Nov. 16 at the Cyber Summit. During the summit, Air Force leaders will chart a way ahead for the Air Force's role in cyberspace, also called the cyber domain, said Dr. Lani Kass, director of the Air Force Cyberspace Task Force.

"The chief of staff of the Air Force is going to gather his senior officers and talk about the new domain, in which, according to our mission, we are going to fly and fight," she said. "Our objective is to come out with a course, a vector, that will set us up for transforming our Air Force, to get us ready for the fight of the 21st century."

According to Dr. Kass, cyberspace is neither a mission nor an operation. Instead, cyberspace is a strategic, operational and tactical warfighting domain — a place in which the Air Force or other services can fight.

"The domain is defined by the electromagnetic spectrum," Dr. Kass said. "It's a domain just like air, space, land and sea. It is a domain in and through

which we deliver effects — fly and fight, attack and defend — and conduct operations to obtain our national interests."

The cyber domain includes all the places an electron travels. The electron, which is part of the atom, can travel from one atom to the next. This concept is key to electronic communication and energy transmission.

In the United States, Americans depend on the cyber domain for nearly everything they do. The cyber domain is the "center of gravity" for all aspects of national power, including economic, financial, technical, diplomatic and military might, Dr. Kass said.

"Cyberspace is something on which, as a technologically advanced nation, the United States is hugely dependent," Dr. Kass said. "You use your ATM card, you use your cell phone and you go to an Internet cafe. If somebody is pregnant, they go have a sonogram. If they are sick, they have an X-ray or an MRI. All those things are in cyberspace. Our life has become totally bounded, dependent on cyberspace. Therefore, the importance of that domain is not only for how we fight, but also for our way of life."

Failure to control and dominate the cyber domain could be catastrophic, both at home and on the battlefield, Dr. Kass said. An enemy who wanted to inflict damage on the United States could use the cyber domain to penetrate any number of online systems. Once they have gained access, they might be able to delete or manipulate information to create an effect.

"Picture for a second that you are trying to fix an aircraft and all the information in your computerized manuals has been corrupted and you begin to put things together backward," Dr. Kass said.

The attacks of 9/11 illustrate another kind of effect that can be inflicted through the use of the cyber domain. The terrorists responsible for the attacks used global positioning system receivers to guide planes into the towers in New York. They trained on aircraft simulators, they used the Internet to recruit participants, and they transferred money to fund their activities electronically.

In Iraq today, America's enemies are using the cyber domain and improvised explosive devices to inflict damage on American Soldiers, Marines, Sailors and Airmen.

"We just commemorated the 10th anniversary of Khobar Towers," Dr. Kass said. "What the enemy used for that occasion, and what the enemy is using in

Iraq every single day, is the radio frequency spectrum for remotely detonated devices."

While the Air Force develops mastery of the cyber domain, America's enemies are quickly becoming more adept in their own use of the domain, in part, because of the low cost of fighting there.

"Enemies who cannot match us on land, at sea, in the air, or in space, are exploiting the fact that in cyberspace you have a very low entry cost," Dr. Kass said. "Low cost is what makes that domain extremely attractive to nations, criminal and terrorist organizations who could not possibly attack the United States symmetrically. All you need to do is buy a laptop or a cell phone. As a matter of fact, you can just go to an Internet café and not even buy that stuff. You can buy yourself a phone card and you can cause high-impact effects."

Until recently, the Air Force had not named cyberspace as a separate warfighting domain or said it would fly and fight there. But now that the Air Force has recognized cyber as a warfighting domain, it will begin specific planning on how it can conduct both defensive and offensive actions there.

"What I see in the future is true cross-domain integration, to deliver effects, like we deliver in air and space, where the commander has at his disposal, truly sovereign options, as stated in our mission, which is the ability to do whatever we want, wherever we want, whenever we want, and however we want — kinetically, and nonkinetically and at the speed of sound and at the speed of light," Dr. Kass said.

The Air Force is still working on what exactly it means to fight in the cyber domain. While the Air Force knows some of what it wants to accomplish — things similar to what it is doing already in air and space, for instance — there remain challenges to working in the new domain.

"One of the most important things we do, in and for cyberspace, is enable the kill chain," Dr. Kass said. "It allows us to help find, fix and finish the targets we are after. The problem is finding the target. Most of the enemies are hiding in plain sight."

Finding an enemy in the cyber domain means sifting through the huge amount of data there. In the United States, or above a battle space, there are thousands of signals, and most of those are "friendly." The challenge is identifying the signal of someone that means to do harm.

"If you could use the cyber domain,

this river of ones and zeros, to pinpoint where the bad guy is and who he is talking to, so you can get not only the small fish but get all his best friends and maybe his boss, then you are using cyber to its full capacity," Dr. Kass said. "That is a lot of data there, and the trick is to find him in that huge flow of information, that one piece that will allow you to find him, fix him in place, or track him if he moves."

Being able to discern what is a friendly signal and what is an enemy signal is one of the challenges the Air Force faces as it moves into the cyber domain. While the Air Force works on that challenge, it is also working to define which Airmen will be the ones to conduct cyber operations, what kind of training they will need, and what exactly their job will be.

"One of the issues we are going to be discussing is who is the cyberwarrior," Dr. Kass said. "What will he or she need to be able to do? What kind of educational skills, what kind of technical skills, what kind of training, and what kind of career path do we need to offer to those kids who are coming into our Air Force and wanting to fly and fight not only in air and space, but also in cyberspace."

Dr. Kass said the Air Force doesn't believe it will have trouble finding Airmen to fill the role of cyberwarrior, however.

"Kids today live on the Internet, they establish an alternative reality there," she said. "Getting those kids interested in doing something amazing in our Air Force across the electromagnetic spectrum should be easy. This is new and exciting — where people who love to interact in the high-tech arena, for example, can generate significant effects for the defense of the United States."

Like in other domains, the Air Force will probably conduct more than just defensive operations. Fighting in cyberspace also means conducting offensive operations. It is unclear now exactly what will constitute an offensive cyber operation, but it is likely the effects the Air Force will eventually bring to bear upon America's enemies will look much like the effects America's enemies bring to bear upon America.

"Imagine, hypothetically, if I could substitute — instead of the picture of a beheading on a terrorist Web site, a picture of Captain Kangaroo or an MTV show," Dr. Kass theorized. "Maybe I could break that cycle of recruiting more guys that want to come to our home and kill us."

Community Briefs

Deadline for submissions

The deadline for submissions to the High Flyer is Friday the week prior to the desired publication date. Submissions are printed on a space available basis.

Submissions after the deadline will not be published until the following week. News briefs will run for no more than three consecutive weeks.

For questions or more information, call 634-8887.

Separating Airmen

Thinking of leaving the Air Force?

The key to transition success is knowledge of available services and a firm understanding of how to use them.

During preseparation counseling, Airmen will learn about their benefits and rights, as well as available services.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Airman and Family Readiness Center at 634-2863.

OB Orientation

Obstetrics Orientation is a class for all expectant parents and is held the first Thursday of every month from 5-7 p.m. in the clinic conference room at the base clinic.

Open to all ranks, this class will

provide information and resources pertaining to prenatal care, first, second and third trimester, healthy eating tips and how to have a happy, healthy pregnancy.

For more information or to register, call Roberta Trumm at 634-0626.

Bundles for Babies

Bundles for babies is scheduled for Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Any active duty Air Force and family members about to have a baby are invited to attend.

Instruction includes tips on prenatal care, what to expect when expecting, financial changes and planning, avoiding scams that target new parents and coping with stresses of new parenthood.

For more information or to register, call 634-2863.

Yuba road closures

Simpson Lane is now closed and will reopen in approximately six days. Hampton-Smartsville Road will close after Simpson Lane is reopened and is scheduled to be closed for two weeks. McGanney Road is now closed indefinitely.

Volunteer of the Quarter

The Volunteer of the Quarter award has been established to recognize Beale personnel for their volun-

teer service and to enhance their visibility throughout the base.

The award consists of four categories: military, civilian, community and youth volunteer.

All military, federal civilians, family members and retirees are eligible to be submitted for the award.

Awards should be submitted on an Air Force Form 1206,

Nomination for award, in an original and four copies. Nominations should be limited to five to 10 bullet statements highlighting the volunteer's most significant accomplishments within the July to September quarter.

All packages are due to the Airmen and Family Readiness Center by Oct. 5.

For more information, call Elizabeth Kim at 634-2863.

Beale Chapel employment

The Beale Chapel is hiring for the following positions: 9 a.m. praise service musician, 10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass musician and a 5 p.m. Catholic Mass musician.

For more information, call Senior Airman Brian Ramirez at 634-4701 or Staff Sgt. Joseph Cook at 634-2472.

Chapel child care

Two child care contracts are now open at the chapel to work Sunday

mornings and mid-week day and/or evening hours to care for children ages six months to six years.

For more information or to receive a statement of work, call the chapel at 634-4701.

Stress management

The Mastery of Anxiety and Stress class is held the first Thursday of every month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Health and Wellness Center.

This class offers a broad range of relaxation techniques designed to help effectively combat the stress and strains of everyday life.

For more information, call 634-3500.

Relaxation room

Unwind in the Health and Wellness Center's ergonomic massage chair.

The massage chair is available on a walk-in basis throughout the week.

For more information, call the HAWC at 634-3500 or e-mail at 9 mdg/sgoaz@beale.af.mil

Tobacco cessation

The Health and Wellness Center offers a free tobacco cessation program.

This program focuses on identifying and changing the tobacco use habit of addiction in conjunction

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with the American Lung Association.

To register or for more information, call the HAWC at 634-3500.

Youth soccer

Youth soccer games are held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the soccer fields behind the Youth Center.

For more information, call the Youth Center at 634-4953.

Administrative Support Flight hours

The operating hours for the 9th Support Division's administrative support flight are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Although the doors close at 4:30 p.m., customers needing assistance from Omega World Travel, TMO Passenger Travel, Personal Property counselors and identification cards are requested to arrive in time to complete their transactions prior to closing.

Customers must be aware that the sign-in lists for these services may be closed earlier than 4:30 p.m. when there is a backlog of customers waiting.

If planning a late visit it is recommended to call ahead at 634-3187.

For more information or questions, call Bill Hoerman at 634-5134.

Annual health fair

Beale's annual health fair is scheduled for Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Center.

There will be over 30 vendors, screenings for cholesterol, diabetes, blood pressure and more.

For more information, call 634-3500 or e-mail at 9 mdg/sgoaz@beale.af.mil

Enlisted dining in

The enlisted dining-in is scheduled for Oct. 27 at the Recce Point Club. The theme is "Enlisted Firsts." Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow. Volunteers are needed.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Dennis Schmitt at 634-8395.

Airmen professional enhancement seminar

An Airmen professional enhancement seminar is scheduled for Nov. 14 and 15.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Gavin Christiansen at 634-2718.

Breastfeeding support group

A free breast feeding support group is open to all women Mondays at 9:30 a.m. at the Foothills Chapel.

For more information, call Julie Mathews at 788-7660.

FTAC team leader wanted

The First Term Airmen Center is now accepting applications for a high-caliber staff sergeant to act as

role model and facilitator for FTAC.

Individuals must display exemplary dress and appearance, have a fitness score of 75 or higher and epitomize the Air Force Core Values.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Jeanna Rogers at 634-3866. Applications are due no later than Oct. 20.

Personal property household goods office hours

The Administrative Support Flight's TMO Personal Property Element has shifted to a combined walk-in and appointment system for inbound and outbound household goods to provide better service.

For inbound shipments, the Personal Property Element does not have authority to arrange for delivery, Travis Air Force Base is the designated shipping office.

Customers needing to arrange inbound deliveries should contact Travis TMO at 707-424-8181/3189 or DSN 837-8181.

For outbound household goods needs, and local moves, call 634-2932 to set up an appointment.

For more information call 634-2932 or 634-2936.

Vehicle decals

As a reminder, 2006 base vehicle decals will expire Dec. 31.

To renew a registration, please provide a current proof of insurance, military identification and a valid

state driver's license. Also, an out-of-state vehicle may need to pass a California emissions test prior to renewal.

For more information, call Nicole Lytle at 634-3143.

E-TAP

An E-TAP class is scheduled for October 24 to 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

E-TAP is a condensed version of the 5-day TAP program and is designed specifically for individuals ranks E-7 and above and officers ranks O-3 and above.

For more information, call Airmen and Family Readiness at 634-2863.

Be Your Own Boss

Learn the tools to run a personal business in a class scheduled for Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Airmen and Family Readiness at 634-2863.

Fire prevention week events

In recognition of Fire Prevention Week the Beale Fire Department has scheduled an open house for Saturday at the flightline fire station from 10 a.m. to noon. Pluggie, Smokey and Sparky will also be there.

For more information, call the fire prevention office at 634-8677 or the fire department help desk at 634-8675.

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BRIEFS *from page 6***Airmen's Attic**

The Airmen's Attic is still taking donations of items that are in good condition.

Specifically they are families in need of washers and dryers.

For more information or to donate, call 634-5640 or 788-2993.

To donate large items please call to arrange delivery.

The attic is open Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Legal office closure

The legal office will close at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 20. In case of an emergency, call the command post at 634-5700. For more information, call the legal office at 634-2928.

Oral surgery care

The department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at David Grant United States Air Force

Medical Center is one of two residency training programs in the Air Force.

They provide full-scope oral and maxillofacial surgery to active-duty members and eligible Department of Defense beneficiaries and retirees.

Care for non-active duty members is available on a space available basis only, and is based on the needs of the training program.

Current services available include extractions, removal of wisdom teeth, biopsies, implants to replace missing teeth and jaw surgery for treatment of malocclusion. To be considered for treatment, all eligible non-active patients must be referred by a civilian dentist. To be considered for surgery for bite correction, patients must first be evaluated and then referred by an orthodontist. For more information or guidance call 707-423-7085.

A&FRC office closure

The Airmen and Family Readiness Center will be closed Oct. 20. For Air Force Aid emergencies please call your First Sergeant. For more informa-

tion, call the center at 634-2863.

AWANA

AWANA is held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Foothills chapel in housing. AWANA is available for all children three years of age through sixth grade. For more information about AWANA or to sign a child up, call the chapel at 634-4701.

Gate closures

The Grass Valley gate will be closed Monday to Wednesday for barrier painting and repairs. The Doolittle gate will be open from 5 a.m. to midnight.

The Vassar Lake gate will be closed from Oct. 19 to 21 for barrier painting and repairs. To compensate, the Wheatland gate will remain open 24 hours.

The Wheatland gate search hours will remain from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the 9th Security Forces Squadron Police Services office at 634-2111.

Foothills Chapel

*15001 Camp Beale Highway
(Family housing area)*

Protestant "Praise" worship service
Sundays, 9 a.m.

(includes "Parents' Nursery" and
children's church)

Catholic Mass

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Catholic Reconciliation

Sundays, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Catholic daily Mass

Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.

Valley Chapel

6199 C St. (Main base)

Islamic worship

Every other Friday, 1 p.m.

Gospel Protestant worship service

Sundays, 11 a.m.

(includes children's church)

Protestant Programs: Sunday School (10:30 a.m.) at Lone Tree Elementary. AWANA on Mondays and JV-Varsity on Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. at Foothills Chapel. Protestant Youth meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Valley Chapel and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Foothills Chapel.

Protestant Bible Study Groups: Men - Second & fourth Sunday, Valley, 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Valley, 7 p.m. Women - Tuesday, 9-11 a.m. Foothills (children welcome) Thursday, 6:45 to 8 p.m., Valley.

Catholic Programs: Religious Education - preschool-12, Sundays 9 a.m. at Lone Tree Elementary School. RCIA, Catholic Youth, CWOC, CMOC and Adult Bible Study call Leila at 634-4707.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers): Second & fourth Thursdays at Foothills Chapel.

Questions concerning marriages, baptisms, choirs, Navigators, and Officer Christian Fellowship can be directed to the chapel staff at 634-4701.

“What is your favorite Halloween costume memory?”



Ben Madison

“I dressed up as a vampire and carried around a cool pitchfork.”



Mariah Biddle

“I was a sheepdog once and all the cops that saw me said there was a stray dog running loose.”



Tiesha Rogers

“The time I dressed as an angel or the time I wore a princess crown would have to be my favorite.”



Taylor Balogi

“My favorite Halloween memory would have to be the time I got to dress up as a headless guy and everyone asked me if I was the headless horseman.”



Malcolm Hill

“Once I dressed up as Allen Iverson, the basketball player. Basketball is my favorite sport.”

Team Beale to hold town hall meeting Tuesday

*By Airman 1st Class George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs*

A town hall meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center to discuss quality of life improvements.

The meeting, hosted by Brig. Gen. H. D. Pumbo Jr., 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander, will begin with a short recap on the status of issues discussed at the

last town hall meeting, including such topics as the current condition of base housing, housing privatization and the housing requirement and marketing analysis.

After the recap, new information will be presented concerning topics of interest.

Previous topics discussed with updated information will include the restoration of inactive housing units, base allowance for housing survey results and impact on FY07 pay-rates, Ryden Park status, Child Develop-

ment Center, traffic safety, Services quality-of-life initiatives and Army and Air Force Exchange Service quality-of-life initiatives. New topics that will be discussed at the meeting include Beale's new homepage on the World Wide Web transforming into a standardized site, the Defense Commissary Agency's new approach to buying produce and end of FY06 success for Team Beale.

For more information, call 634-2311.

Beale movies

634-3165



Friday evening The Lake House (PG)

Sandra Bullock, Keanu Reeves

An independent-minded doctor

who once occupied an unusual lakeside home begins exchanging love letters with its newest resident, a frustrated architect. When they discover that they're actually living two years apart, they must try to unravel the mystery behind their extraordinary romance before it's too late. 98 min



Saturday evening Pirates of the Caribbean 2 (PG-13)

Johnny Depp, Keira Knightley

Once again thrown into the world of the supernatural, Captain Jack Sparrow finds out that he owes a blood debt to the legendary Davey Jones, Captain of the ghostly Flying Dutchman. With time running out, Jack must find a way out of his debt or else be doomed to eternal damnation and servitude in the afterlife. And as if this weren't enough, the Captain's problems manage to wreck the wedding plans of a certain Will Turner and Elizabeth Swann, who are forced to join Jack on yet another misadventure. 145 min



Wednesday evening The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13)

Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway

In the dizzying world of New

York fashion, where size zero is the new 2, six is the new 8, and a bad hair day can end a career, Runaway Magazine is the Holy Grail. Overseen with a finely manicured fist by Miranda Priestly - the most powerful woman in fashion - Runaway is a fearsome gauntlet for anyone who wants to make it in the industry. To make Runaway the fashion bible of New York and therefore the world, Miranda has let nothing stand in her way, including a long line of assistants that didn't make the cut. 111 min

**Movies are being shown
at the Community Center
as the Beale Bijou
undergoes renovations.
Evening movies play at 6 p.m.
unless otherwise specified.
The cost is free.**

Some Airmen may carry over 'use or lose' leave

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - Airmen who were recalled from or unable to take annual leave this past year for reasons such as support for contingency operations may be allowed to accumulate more than the normal 60 days after the fiscal year ends.

Special leave accrual carry over also applies to Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members who performed full-time training or other full-time duties for 30 days or more.

Airmen who lost leave may carry over the following leave amounts:

- Up to 120 days for Airmen deployed or assigned to hostile fire/imminent danger pay areas;

- Up to 120 days for Airmen impacted by significant and unforeseen operational mission requirements as a result of Hurricane Katrina; and

- Up to 90 days for Airmen who deployed or were assigned to other than hostile fire/imminent danger locations.

Additionally, Airmen who lost leave as a consequence of assignments in support of contingency operations as of Sept. 30, 2006 are authorized restoration of the leave they lost.

"The purpose of SLA is to prevent Airmen from losing accrued leave if they're unable to take normal leave due to significant and unforeseen operational requirements," said Master Sgt. Deitra Mathis, superintendent of current operations customer support at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

Airmen who find themselves in use or lose status must use their leave before taking advantage of post-deployment recovery time.

Use of recovery time is not a valid reason for reinstatement of lost leave when accrued leave could have been taken in its place."

Those Airmen who meet the criteria for having excess leave should contact their local military personnel flight customer service element for additional guidance, such as eligibility to carry over leave beyond the following fiscal year.

Air Force prepares to honor 60th anniversary

*By Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein
Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON — Big things are in store for Airmen, as Air Force leaders have planned more than a year's worth of commemorative activities leading up to the Air Force's 60th anniversary, Sept. 18, 2007.

Brig. Gen. Janet Therianos, director of the 60th Anniversary office at the Pentagon, said this upcoming year will be full of events ranging from hometown parades and base picnics, to Air Force appearances at major national events.

"This commemoration involves everything the Air Force is about," she said. "From the pioneers who paved the way, to the Airmen who now fight and support the global war on terrorism, to the future generations who are going to carry on after us, this historic time embraces the whole picture. It is our chance to honor our heritage, and hope for the future."

The commemoration begins Oct. 14 with the dedication of the new Air Force Memorial.

"It's going to be a phenomenal event," said General Therianos. "In addition to the dedication on (Oct. 14), there will be a wreath-laying ceremony (Oct.15) to pay tribute to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice."

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*Brig. Gen. Janet Therianos
60th anniversary director*

In the weeks after, there will be events recognizing the various Air Force art works in the Pentagon, and the Air Force Academy Band and Cadet Chorale will take part in the Macy's Day parade in New York City to start off the holiday season. Later, Airmen will visit New York City high schools to talk with students about their Air Force experiences.

"This is a milestone for the Air Force," General Therianos said. "We're embracing our past and our present, and looking to an exciting future."

For more information about the Air Force's anniversary commemoration, and for a complete list of events, visit www.af.mil and select the 60th Anniversary link.

NSPS 'Spread the word' briefing visits Beale

Brig. Gen. James Kowalski, 552nd Air Control Wing commander and Monique Botting, Air Combat Command director of personnel, visited Beale Oct. 4 to deliver the Air Force's message to group and squadron commanders on the new personnel system known as the National Security Personnel System.

General Kowalski's message zeroed in on NSPS as a "transformation enabler and yardstick and one that will bring about a significant cultural change to the federal civil service system."

Key messages shared by the general and Ms. Botting addressed the realities of the need for command-

ers, managers, and supervisors of civilians to understand that NSPS is not readily accepted by the workforce due to the significant change to how pay will be established.

The audience was encouraged to be proactive, open, and honest in communication about the new pay-for-performance system.

Further, "training is the key at all levels for civilian and military to successfully deploy NSPS at Beale AFB," according to the general.

The duo left the audience with an explanation of three core concepts of NSPS. First, accountability

means leaders, managers, and supervisors are accountable for execution of performance management.

Secondly, flexibility will allow employees to be compensated and rewarded based on performance and contribution to the mission. Lastly, results will link achievements and contributions to organizational results and ultimately to our wing's strategic plan."

For additional information on NSPS or a copy of the complete briefing, call Harl Sanderson at 634-2311 or P.J. Yandell at 634-2234.

CARs to assist Airmen with TSGLI benefits

The Casualty Assistance Representative, Henry Webb, is the primary point of contact for assisting potentially eligible members with Traumatic Injury Protection Insurance applications in coordination with the base military treatment facility.

TSGLI coverage is a tax free lump sum payment ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000 depending on the extent of the injury. Members insured under the Servicemembers'

Group Life Insurance policy are automatically covered at an increase in their premiums of only \$1 per month.

The coverage also includes a retroactive provision for Airmen who suffered a qualifying loss as a direct result of injuries incurred in Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom from Oct. 7, 2001 through Nov. 30, 2005.

Enrollment in SGLI is not a requirement to receive the retroactive

TSGLI benefits.

"The intent of TSGLI is to provide qualifying injured Airmen with an immediate source of income," said Tom Perry, chief of the casualty matters division at AFPC. "Our casualty assistance representatives will play an active role in counseling eligible Airmen and assisting them with the certification process."

Certification forms for TSGLI benefits are available at base MPFs

and should be submitted at the earliest opportunity.

For more information on the TSGLI benefit, Airmen should contact their base casualty assistance representative.

Airmen with questions regarding eligibility or processing requirements for retroactive TSGLI benefits may also contact their base CAR or call the Air Force Personnel Center casualty services branch at 800 433-0048.

Deployment presents challenge for firefighters

Beale Airman fights fires in searing heat at desert location

By Maj. Ann Peru Knabe
379th Air Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA — The sandy desert terrain and base infrastructures in Southwest Asia pose new challenges to Airman 1st Class Eric Theer, a firefighter deployed from Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

"I'm used to fighting grass fires back home," said the 20-year-old Airman assigned to the 379th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron.

There's no grass here, and there's quite a few more airframes to protect in a tightly confined setting, according to Airman Theer.

At Beale, Airman Theer would respond to fire emergencies for the U2S, KC-135 Stratotanker and T-38 Talon aircraft.

Here he could be responding to one of more than a dozen different types of aircraft.

Airman Theer is just one of more than 50 firefighters deployed to Southwest Asia.

Coming from six different Air Force bases around the United States, few of the firefighters knew each other before deploying; they quickly overcame this hurdle.

"It's often overlooked, but it takes time for a team to gel," said Master Sgt. James Giddens, the assistant chief of training.

Our firefighters have less than two weeks to learn how to fight together to protect base assets. Teamwork is essential for our mission, according to Sergeant Giddens.

The mission of the 379th ECES fire department is provide professional fire suppression forces, highly capable rescue crews and aggressive fire prevention.

The fire department also provides education programs to protect the lives and property of the members of the installation and 379th Air Expeditionary Wing.

Firefighters work out of three firehouses, protecting Coalition Compound, the flightline and "ops town."

A short supply of water forces firefighters to rely on additional agents to fight fires.

"Water is like gold around here," said Sergeant Giddens.

So we depend a lot on complimentary agents such as (aqueous film forming foam), dry chemical and Halon to fight fires, according to Sergeant Giddens.

In addition to protecting aircraft and base assets here, the fire department also has several "flex team" groups comprised of seven firefighters that travel to outlying bases that lack fire departments.

"We've deployed flex teams to different locations in Afghanistan," explained Senior Master Sgt. Tom Westort, the 379th ECES fire chief.

These mobile teams provide firefighting support at remote bases operated by the Army when our aircraft land with supplies, according to Sergeant Westort. The fire chief said the flex teams stay at the remote forward operating bases for short periods of time, only long enough to ensure the aircraft and aircrew are protected from fire hazards.

"For example, the team might go into an Army base that flies special ops helicopters," he said. "Most of the time these bases don't have radar. Our firefighters convoy with the Army to the landing zone and provide fire protection and safety when the planes land, deliver supplies



Senior Airman Michael Pullman sprays water during a fire training exercise Oct. 5 in Southwest Asia. Airman Pullman is deployed to the 379th Air Expeditionary Fire Department. (Photo by Senior Airman Ricky Best)

and take off."

Once aircraft fly out, flex teams go to another assignment. Team members completed combat skills training at Fort Sill, Okla., prior to deploying, increasing interoperability with Army troops on the ground.

Sergeant Westort said Army units typically do not have firefighters among their Soldiers.

Other firefighters keep busy with a schedule that requires them to work 24 hours on, then 24 hours off.

They typically answer more than 300 calls a month, with five reportable fires a week.

In addition to structural calls, teams respond to about 60 emergency situations involving aircraft and Airmen on the flightline.

Sometimes the incidences are simple work injuries, other times more serious. Sergeant Westort said the fire department also assists with mutual aid responses, like the recent fire in a nearby camp where third country nationals live.

The fire department provided four trucks on scene, increasing host nation response

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*Master Sgt. James Giddens,
the assistant chief of training*

capabilities by 100 percent. Only one of the 15 trailers burned to the ground, and no one was injured.

In addition to responding to crises, firefighters regularly train in different strategies and tactics to mitigate fires and other emergencies.

"We're much busier here than my home unit," said Senior Airman James Ridges, a firefighter deployed from the 316th CES at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. "We've got more than a dozen different types of aircraft to look out after and need to be proficient on all of these."

Airman 1st Class Jenna Deanda, a fire department dis-

patcher, agrees the workload is different.

"The volume of calls we receive here far exceeds the volume of calls at my home station," said the Airman deployed from the 316th CES at Andrews AFB. "We experience a variety of calls ranging from medical responses to in-flight emergencies. It's also unique because we are working with aircraft from coalition partners from around the world, like the Aussies and Brits."

In addition to firefighters and dispatchers, the department also includes Airmen proficient in logistics, training and fire prevention.

First and goal 9-year-old knows how to play with the 'big boys'

By Airman 1st Class
George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

Over the last century, women have been growing up in a world that was not so long ago a "boys only" club.

From gaining the right to vote, to holding public office and even joining the military, women have been finding themselves in places that were once reserved for men only.

Now, one 9-year-old girl from the Beale community is blazing new ground in a game that was once for "boys only."

Riley Arnold, a fourth grader at Lone Tree Elementary School, plays football with the Wheatland Pirates Junior Pee Wee team.

She's the only girl on the team, but that doesn't stop her from doing what she loves.

"It's pretty cool to be the only girl on the team," Riley said. "I've always wanted to be the first girl in the NFL."

"Riley came to me out of the blue this summer and told me she wanted to play football," said Riley's father, Maj. Charles Arnold, 9th Mission Support Squadron commander, who is currently deployed to Southwest Asia. "I told her that girls usually don't play football, and her response was, 'but girls can play football right?' I told her that 'yes, they, can play football, they just usually don't' and she stated 'then I'm playing football.'"

In the first few days after joining the Pirates, Riley said that some of the boys were a bit confused about having a girl on the team.

"The first couple of days a few boys asked me why I'm not cheerleading," she said. "After that, I showed them that I belonged on the team, and then they never said anything about it again."

"The boys have been great since the first practice or two," Major Arnold said. "I think they quit looking at her as a girl. She stood up during the first practice when they all took turns intro-

ducing themselves and she told everyone with a stern look 'my name is Riley and I'm here because this is what I want to do' and from then on it has been smooth sailing."

While being the only girl on the team has been challenging, it's also been fun for Riley.

"I like it when I beat the really big people, because then they find out I'm a girl and they're like 'holy cow!'" she said. "That's fun."

Though she goes toe-to-toe with the boys, some quite larger than her, when the pads come off, according to her father, she's still a normal girl.

"She is just a regular little girl," Major Arnold said. "Out of pads she's a feminine little 82-pound bundle of energy, but once she puts on pads she bows up and takes on this rugged persona."

With her father now deployed, Riley faces another challenge that children of military families deal with on a regular basis, but that's not stopping her from doing what she loves.

"I do try a lot harder in football, not because I'm doing it just for him, but I'm doing it for myself too, but I want him to know that I'm doing good," Riley said.

"She's still is pretty motivated even though her dad's deployed, but she misses her biggest cheerleader and guide," said Franchon Luke, Riley's step-mother. "She tries hard not to let that affect her football, guitar lessons or her school work."

Even though her father may not be there to support her now, the lessons he gave her as she grew up continue to fuel her courage to do whatever she puts her mind to.









"The most important thing is that she is a great kid who isn't afraid to try new things and doesn't let the fact that she's a girl stop her from anything," the major said. "From day one I've let my girls know that women can do anything a man can do and that their gender should never be a barrier."



(Above) Riley Arnold, No. 33, tackles an opponent during a Junior Pee Wee football game at the Wheatland High School football field. Riley is a fourth grader from Lone Tree Elementary School and is the only girl on the Pirates Junior Pee Wee football team. This is Riley's first season playing football. (Courtesy photos)

AFDOKU: Try it!

To solve, place an enlisted rank into each box so that each row across, each column down, and each small 9-box square within the larger diagram (there are nine of these) will contain every enlisted rank. In other words, no rank (E-1 - E-9) may appear more than once in any row, column, or smaller 9-box square. Working with the ranks already given as a guide, complete each diagram with the missing ranks that will lead to the correct solution.

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By Capt Tony Wickman 71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

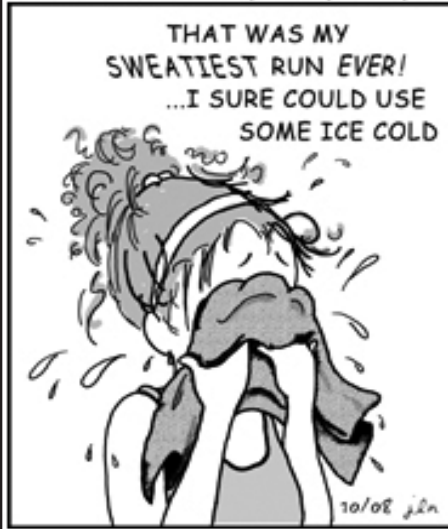
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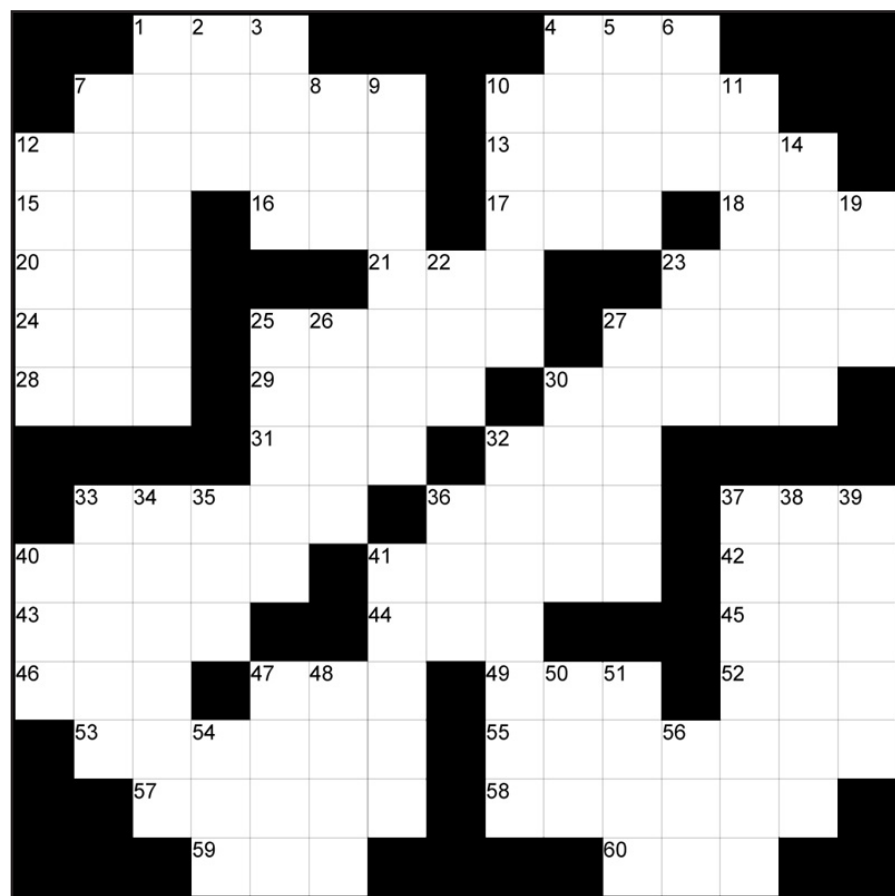
Jenny:

Jenny follows the adventures of a young Air Force spouse determined to overcome the challenges of a military lifestyle. Drawn from the real lives of both contributors and the cartoonist, Jenny's experiences reflect the humor, ingenuity, and sheer determination necessary to be successful as the spouse of an active duty military member. For more comics visit <http://www.jennyspouse.com>.

I never see anybody, anyway...

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Happy Birthday USN

By Captain Tony Wickman
71st Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. Venomous snake
4. Grass field
7. Marshall Islands atoll site to nuclear testing
10. USN Spec Ops forces
12. LT T. G. ____; first Naval Aviator (1910)
13. Arched middle part of the human foot
15. Formerly
16. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon director Lee
17. Decay
18. Animal doc
20. German article
21. Epoch
23. Char
24. Tokyo, formerly
25. Boatswain's Mate First Class Edward ____; USN MOH recipient
27. Commodore Oliver Hazard ____; "Hero of Lake Erie" in War of 1812
28. Mil. telephone system
29. Plunged
30. Admiral George ____; only Admiral of the Navy (1899)
31. No __, ands or buts
32. Duty status, perhaps
33. Seafaring need
36. Limbs

37. Concorde, in brief
40. Hubris
41. Seeing or hearing
42. Fed. org. concerned with smog
43. Shakespeare villain
44. X, to Cicero
45. Branch of a military force
46. Wane
47. A long time ____
49. USN rank
52. Foot part
53. USN civilian head
55. Commodore Stephen ____; Barbary Wars and War of 1812 hero
57. Provide with a quality or trait
58. Address for two or more people
59. Popeye's girl Olive
60. ____ West; inflatable, vestlike life preserver

DOWN

1. Airfoil that controls lateral motion
2. Vanilla ____
3. Site of leaning tower
4. Late night host
5. Compass point
6. Model/actress Carol
7. Exsanguinates
8. Prefix for combatant or invasive
9. David S. ____; first USN ace (1918)
10. Sea nymph who lured sailors to destruction
11. Strict
12. Terminated
14. RADM Robert ____; explorer and first person to the North Pole
19. Attempt
22. Hair care product
23. Embroider
25. Intensely interested
26. Right's counterpart
27. Seaman Joachim ____; USN Medal of Honor recipient (Civil War)
30. Excavates
32. PT 109 skipper and future US president
33. Marine crustaceans
34. Lenah ____; Superintendent of Nurse Corps and Navy Cross recipient
35. Commotion
36. Confederate general
37. Pacific NW city home to SEAFAIR festival
38. Dr. Mary ____; commissioned first female doctor in Navy (1950)
39. More domesticated
40. American ____
41. Kitchen appliance
47. Matlock's Griffith
48. Ancient region of western Europe
50. Prefix meaning new
51. Refuse or worthless matter
54. USN military head
56. Auto club

Honor Guard - Stringent training, readiness, personal satisfaction

Being in the **Honor Guard** is one of the most privileged jobs in the military. The Honor Guard makes sure that the men and women who served, veterans, active duty and retired, are remembered and given acknowledgement for their service to the country and dedication to the armed services. The playing of "Taps," a 21-gun salute and the folding of "Old Glory," presented to the departed comrade's next of kin, are part of the ceremony the Honor Guard is responsible for at a funeral. The young women and men who serve in the Honor Guard are all volunteers. They do not wear name tags, nor do they receive any formal recognition. They don't do it for public recognition; they do it for personal satisfaction.

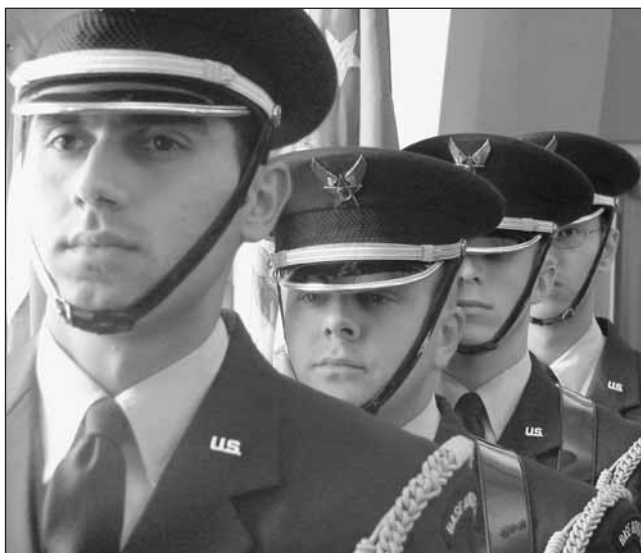
A1C James Olk with the 548 IG has been in the Honor Guard for 3 years, "I wanted to honor those whom have served before me. You really get to see a more military side of being in the Air Force. It emphasizes military bearing, excellence in every aspect of your life, the uniforms, your personal appearance, and the respect of rank." When asked what the most memorable moment of serving was, he said, "I've done so many presentations and they have all had an impact on me. There is one story that stands out from the rest. I was asked to do a joint funeral with the Navy on short notice. It was November and the rainy season was in full effect. All of the Honor Guard was concerned by the intensity of this particular storm. I remembered how the family members sprinted into the holding area to try and avoid the inclement

weather and flying debris. When we were cued by the NCOIC (Non Commissioned Officer in Charge) of the ceremony, we performed one of the best firing of 3 volleys I have ever been a part of. Afterwards we marched back to the funeral home and peeled off our soaked uniforms.

An Admiral came into the changing room and said he wanted to personally thank each one of us. He went on to say, 'That was the best performance of a funeral for a fellow fallen soldier that I have ever seen.' That's when I realized that with dedication and stringent training, 'Never will I allow my performance to be dictated by the type of ceremony, severity or the temperature, or size of the crowd.' That is a direct quote from the Honor Guard Creed."

A1C Kay Choi from the 9 AMXS has been in the Air Force for 10 months and the Honor Guard for 7 months. He said he was up to the challenge and thought it would be a nice change of pace from everyday work, "I've been able to properly send off people who served in the military, and that's a pretty prestigious honor."

Their mission is to perform standardized military funeral honors which include over



Honor Guard members A1C James Olk, SrA Hussein Hamdan, A1C Kay Choi and SSgt George Wild during a presentation in a special visit to the Child Development Center.

30 counties in northern California, northwest Nevada and southern Oregon. The Honor Guard team is split into three flights; red, white and blue. Each flight has a standard 2 week training program which is designed to increase ceremonial readiness and effectiveness. Training continues regularly throughout the rotations, preparing each member for the performing of funeral honors, as well as performing at several local functions and ceremonies.

Honor Guard continued on following page



TJ's will be
open this weekend

for the 940th UTA weekend.
HOURS: 6:30 am-2:00 pm
WEEKDAY HOURS:
 Mon-Thurs 6:00AM - 5:00PM
 Friday 6:00AM - 2:30PM

**TJ's Coffee
 & Deli** 788-9440

**Martial
 Arts
 Classes**

FREE DEMO Oct 17th • 6:30 pm

Tuesdays & Wednesdays
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
at the Omni

\$40 per month

Sign up to register at the
Harris Fitness Center
634-2258

Halloween Happenings for the Kids!

Kid's Night Out

Oct 13th • 6:30-9:30 PM

Enjoy pumpkin carving, pumpkin bowling, make popcorn balls & caramel apples. Ages 5-8. \$3 members, \$5 non-members
Youth Center • 634-4953



Haunted House Very-Scary

Oct 27, 28, 30th & 31st

• 7:00-10:00 PM

Ages 12 & younger \$3
 Ages 13 and up \$4

Youth Center • 634-4953



Tween Spook-tacular

Dance Oct 20th • 6:30-9:30 PM

Tweens dress up & have a fun night of dancing. Ages 9-12.

\$3 members, \$5 non-members
Youth Center • 634-4953



Haunted House Non-Scary

Oct 27th, 28th & 30th

• 7:00-9:00 PM

Theme: WILLY WONKA

Ages 8 & younger,

Canned food donation only.

Youth Center • 634-4953



Winchester Mystery House Spooktacular "Flashlight Tour"

Oct 21st • 1:00 PM-12:00 AM

The tour is only offered during Halloween and Friday the 13th. Ages 12 and up.

\$50 includes ticket & transportation.

Outdoor Adventure Center • 634-2054

Family Fun Day Six Flags Fright Fest!

Oct 28th • 10:00 AM-1:00 PM

Your ticket price includes all rides and attractions. Costumes are welcome for those that attend. \$35 includes ticket & trans.

Outdoor Adventure Center • 634-2054

Kid's Halloween Party

Oct 25th • 5:00-7:30 PM

Prizes for the best costume!
 Games, Music, Prizes & Buffet
 \$4.95 mem., \$6.95 non-mem., under 10 FREE!

Recce Point Club • 634-4948

Halloween Party

Oct 28th • 6:00-10:00 PM

Goodie bag to all kids in costume!
 Prizes awarded for best adult & kids costume.

Beale Lanes • 634-2299

Halloween Parade

Oct 31st • 9:00 AM

Dress up the kids in their costumes as they stroll to the Main Base offices for some early Trick or Treating!
Community Center • 634-3140

.75¢
 a Game
 Shoe
 rentals
 .50¢

Honor Guard continued

The **Honor Guard** benefits include \$600 in uniforms, special BX & commissary parking decals and more. Honor Guard members receive an AFAM after one year of service and are competitive candidates for SrA Below the Zone.

SSgt George Wild of the 9 PSPTS, who's been in the Honor Guard for 1 year, says he wanted to join to pay respect to those who have served before us. "Honor Guard is the epitome of team work, self confidence and service before self." He added, "Everything in Honor Guard is taught to you so well that it is like second nature, whether it is carrying the casket, firing the rifle, or folding the flag. We are a true group of professionals and I am proud to be part of this team. To honor with dignity best represents the mission of the USAF Honor Guard."

Handpicked to serve as a member of the Beale AFB Honor Guard, my standard of conduct and level of professionalism must be above reproach, for I represent all others in my service.

Others earned the right for me to wear the ceremonial uniform, one that is honored in a rich tradition and history. I will honor their memory by wearing it properly and proudly.

Never will I allow my performance to be dictated by the type of ceremony, severity of the temperature, or size of the crowd. I will remain superbly conditioned to perfect all movements throughout every drill and ceremony.

Obligated by my oath I am consistently driven to excel by a deep devotion to duty and a strong sense of dedication.

Representing every member, past and present, of the United States Air Force, I vow to stand sharp, crisp, and motionless, for I am a ceremonial guardsman.

If you feel you have what it takes to represent every man and women in the Air Force, past and present, in ceremonial functions as well as local parades and activities, then take the next step. If you have the desire, the pride and the commitment to become a Beale AFB Honor Guard call today and set up an appointment at **634-2769**.

MIDNIGHT BASKETBALL

Sat, Oct 14th, 10PM-12AM • Teens vs. 234th IS Air National Guard

YOUTH BASKETBALL BASKETBALL & CHEERLEADING REGISTRATION

Oct 16-27th, Ages 5-13 • \$40 mem. \$50 non-mem.

OPERATION NITE HOOPS

Every Sat. night. Ages 14-18 • FREE mem. \$1 non-mem.

START SMART BASKETBALL

Jan 16th-Feb 1st, Ages 3-4. • Parent participation required,
 \$20 mem. \$30 non-mem.

YOUTH CENTER • 634-4953

EMPLOYMENT Opportunities

Cashier-Checker	Recce Point Club
Child Development Program Assistant	CDC
Bartender	Recce Point Club
Cook	Youth Center / Recce Point Club
Custodial Worker / Supervisor	Lodging
Food Service Worker	Recce Point Club
School Age Program Assistant	Youth Center
Waiter	Recce Point Club

NAF The above NAF positions are available. Interested parties should drop in and complete an application.

HUMAN RESOURCES • 634-2316
www.bealeservices.com/humanresources

Oktoberfest!
October 14th
11:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Bratwurst & Sauerkraut
German Beer
Beale Lanes
634-2299
\$1 Games
50c Shoe Rental

9th SERVICES
 Be an **ACTIVE** listener when solving customer complaints:
A = Ask lots of questions after the customer has finished talking.
C = Clarify your understanding of the customer's problem.
T = Take notes.
I = Invite the customer to share in the solution.
V = Verbalize empathy with their problem or need.
E = Expect to be a problem solver.
 Look here for future tips on improving the Team Beale experience.

Sacramento Kings TICKETS on sale now!



Tickets are \$44.50 each to all home games.

Don't miss your chance to get tickets from the OAC!
 Grab your friends and reserve your seats today.

OAC / ITT 634-4882

Oakland Raiders FREE Tickets available now!

Sun, Oct 22nd*
 vs Arizona Cardinals
 (4:15 PM game time)

See your First Shirt for these tickets



*Game day may change to Monday, Oct 23rd due to World Series scheduling. Your Sunday tickets will be honored.

If you'd like to travel in comfort to this game, the OAC has reserved your transportation in deluxe 56 passenger buses to the game and back for only **\$25 each**.

Each bus is equipped with video entertainment, pivoting seats, stow-away card tables. Restrooms are available onboard. Food and drink is allowed.

This generous donation has been made available by the Oakland Raider Corporation as a special thank you to all the men and woman **serving our country**. Available to **Active Duty, Reservist and their immediate family, serving at Beale AFB**. The OAC asks that you kindly adhere to the requirement request of the Oakland Raider Association. These tickets are a donation for Active Duty and Reservists and **NOT INTENDED FOR RESALE!**

OKTOBERFEST

Quarterly-Membership-Night

MEMBERS FREE!!

Guaranteed \$1,000* Club Card Drawing!

German Beer & Wine Tasting

German food and Music

Prize Giveaways

October 13, 2006 • 5:00pm

*IF PRIZE IS NOT AWARDED ON THE OCTOBER 8th DRAWING.

Recce Point Club 634-4948

Youth Dance Classes

Thurs, \$40 per month • Kids 2-7 yrs.

Drama Lessons

Mondays • \$40 per month
 6 years old & up.

Play Group is back at the Community Center

Located in the Ball Room every Mon-Wed-Fri, 9:00-10:00 am
 Bounce House • Trikes • Toys

Book Swap

Bring a book, take a book.

Music Lessons

Saxophone - Piano - Guitar - Violin
 Call for details.

Kindermusik

\$30 per month

Ages Newborn to 5yrs. • 4:00 pm

AAFES Movie Night

Every Wed, Fri, & Sat, 6:00pm

Community Center

634-3140